

MLLERS
BAKING POWDER
The making
of home baking
FAMOUS SINCE 1842

LIGHTING-UP

TIMES
LONDON
6.45 a.m.-5.25 a.m.
PLYMOUTH
10 p.m.-11 a.m.
BIRMINGHAM
6.05 a.m.-5.30 a.m.
(Supplied by Auto-
Electric Association)

No. 3360 65th Year
SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1946

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

(Printed in the U.S.A.)

2D.

LATE
LONDON
EDITION

SAXA
best packet
SALT

Ghawam To Tell UNO: 'Leave It To Me'

RED ARMY LIKELY TO GO

QUIT PERSIA AT ONCE

Teheran, Saturday.

THE PERSIAN PREMIER, GHAWAM SULTANEH, ELECTRIFIED PRESS CORRESPONDENTS HERE TODAY BY TELLING THEM: "IT IS POSSIBLE THAT DIRECT NEGOTIATIONS WITH RUSSIA WILL RESULT IN THE WITHDRAWAL OF THE RED ARMY FROM PERSIA BEFORE THE UNO SECURITY COUNCIL MEETS ON MONDAY."

Saying that a report on the negotiations would be submitted to the Security Council in New York, he implied that, for the present at least, he had no wish for Britain or the U.S. to take up the Persian case before UNO.

Sir Ben's Home Again, But—

Ration Riddle Is Still Unsolved

BY "THE PEOPLE" REPORTER

RATIONS, to cut or not to cut? That was the question Sir Ben Smith, Minister of Food, could not answer when he landed at Northolt aerodrome yesterday, after flying back from America.

But suspense should not be too long. Sir Ben expects to make an announcement on Tuesday after consultation with the Cabinet. Sir Ben, questioned when he stepped from his plane, expressed ignorance of why the statement that there would be a cut in rations and other facts had come from his Ministry.

"That's one of the things I'll have to find out," he said, adding that he would be seeing the Prime Minister at the earliest opportunity. "I have already ordered the 'blunder,' which resulted in the Food Ministry announcing the probability of new cuts in the nation's rations."

Inquiry findings will be considered along with Sir Ben's report to the Cabinet; and one outcome may be changes at the Food Ministry.

Food is big news in other parts of the world as well as Britain. Yesterday's flashes were:

AMERICA: Mr. Clinton Anderson, U.S. Secretary for Agriculture, forecast that America would meet its food need for European relief.

RUSSIA: Food situation is slowly but steadily improving, and already the Soviet fleet is in position to help other countries.

ITALY: Police opened fire on a crowd attacking UNRRA food stores at a demonstration against the high cost of living.

SWEDEN: Swedish Red Cross directorate has proposed to the Government a reduction in rationing of food. The food thus saved could be used for work in Europe.

GERMANY: Food train robbers are active in the Nuremberg area. Police fired on four men who were attempting to board railway wagons at a junction south of the city.

One of the men, a railway worker, was killed.

Hamburg police made six raids on bread shops, arresting 18 people in a drive to prevent looting and attacks on food stores.

Three suicides within one day because of "trouble about food" were reported.

4-Power Plan For Germany

SENATOR ANDERBERRY, reading U.S. Republican spokesman on foreign affairs, said in a speech here tonight: "War between the U.S. and Russia is unthinkable, but persistent Russian expansionism—any expansionism—will be intolerable."

Repudiating any suggestion of a military alliance between the U.S. and Britain, Senator Vandenberg, who was a U.S. delegate to UNO in London, added:

"I do not believe the objective of an honorable way to peace with the Soviet Union is encouraged by such implications as are being made in Missouri by the brilliant and

"It makes no difference," he said, "whether the Security Council meets now or in 15 days. If by the time it does meet we have not solved the problem of the evacuation of Red Army troops, then our case remains on the UNO agenda."

He complained that the Persian Ambassador in Washington had written to M. Trygve Lie, UNO secretary, without first consulting his government in Teheran, and added:

"I have sent the Ambassador a strong telegram instructing him to avoid any statements or actions likely to lead to further misunderstandings."

With the Persian Ambassador thus muted and Ghawam Sultaneh obviously reluctant to have the Persian case thrust upon him by the Security Council, condemnation was issued when he said later in an interview that, in fact, no negotiations were at present taking place between him and the Russians.

Mr. Sultaneh, the new Soviet Ambassador, he said, had brought no message from Stalin nor any proposals.

Ghawam's first statement was in the following terms:

"As the last Security Council meeting in London it was decided to put off discussions until direct Persian-Russian negotiations had taken place."

"I am now decided, with the approval of M. Vishinsky, that the results would be reported to the Security Council."

Mr. Harrison, aged 54, apart from his diplomatic career, has large financial and industrial interests.

Son of E. H. Harrison, American rail king, who left him \$200,000, Mr. Harrison was in 1936 rated the fourth richest man in America.

When he left Moscow, it was rumoured that he would resume management of his private business concerns.

He succeeds Mr. John Winant, who has been appointed permanent U.S. representative on the UNO Economic and Social Council.

BOAT RACE "HOUSE" TAX

IF you own a house overlooking the Boat Race course don't charge your guests more than 10p next Saturday—otherwise you may get to pay entertainment tax.

You may get away with it, but your guests, the Excise officers, who will be patrolling the course, can help it.

80, She Flies To Her Home

Lady Johnson, over eighty years old, returned with her son, Capt. P. B. Johnson, to the Channel Islands yesterday—by specially chartered plane from Lands End aerodrome.

"They left the Islands by the last packet boat before the Germans landed to UNO in London, added:

'Air Raids' Kill Eight In Berlin

At least eight people were killed in Berlin yesterday when high explosive bombs fell on houses damaged in air raids during the war.

'STOP NERVE WAR'

Grand Rapids, Michigan, Saturday.

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COURTESY CALLS

"But after that date, in view of the fact that the further stay of foreign troops had not been approved by Parliament, the occupation has not been legally sanctioned."

"My responsibility obviously became greater, and therefore, I decided to resign."

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LAUGH AND GROW (YOUR OWN) FAT!
Sir Ben Smith, in cheerful mood, on his arrival at Northolt Aerodrome from Washington yesterday.

Wed While Under Arrest

STOKER JAILED 16 YEARS AS TRAITOR

STANDING white-faced in the dock, twenty-three-year-old Henry Herbert Rose, first-class stoker, was sentenced to the 16 years penal servitude by a Portsmouth court-martial yesterday.

Rose, who was married on February 2 while under arrest, was found guilty of traitorously holding correspondence with the enemy and not guilty on two charges of giving information about radar equipment and about the naval and harbour facilities at Portsmouth.

Rose, the expenses of whose defence were paid by subscriptions collected by fellow-dockers, stood to attention while the deputy judge addressed him of the Fleet (Capt. A. F. Cooper) read the findings. Behind Rose stood the master-at-arms with drawn sword.

WHENS IN COURT
Rose's father sat in the public part of the court with three witnesses, including those who had given evidence for the prosecution about Rose's activities in Germany.

Naval officers, petty officers, ratings and Wrens filled the public seats.

A plea for leniency was made by Mr. Derek Curtis Bennett, who Rose had now been stripped of his name and honour.

The court was cleared while the sentence was being considered. After 46 minutes the public were readmitted and the Judge Advocate announced the sentence.

Rose closed his eyes for a moment and swayed forward. Then, at the command of "About turn" from the Master-at-Arms, he stepped down from the dock, ready to leave, and was escorted from the room.

India Mission Arrives

minority parties in India, the mission arrives in an atmosphere of hope which has been increased by renewed expressions of good will by Indian leaders.

Sir Hilary, British Minister of Jalpur, today described the arrival of the mission as "a new chapter in the history of India."

He added: "I do not doubt that India, by her free choice, will remain with Great Britain as a common destiny."

Karl Smith, described as a report that Britain would seek a security alliance with India against a Soviet thrust to the North-West Frontier.

"LIBERTY" BOMBED
A bomb was thrown yesterday against the Statue of Liberty.

Though many noisy persons have to be soiled concerning the

TRAWLERS NETTING A FORTUNE

£5,000 A Year In Fish Klondyke

From Our Special Correspondent DONALD ADCOCK

RECENT fabulous hauls by fishermen have turned this town (for some) into a Klondyke-by-the-Sea, where, despite income tax, wallets bulge and only the best is good enough.

Earnings of trawler skipper, based on results, have rocketed above £5,000 a year. Some have netted as much as £600 for a three weeks' trip, while first-class males, who often top £3,000 a year, have earned £500 and more on one voyage.

The Grimby fishermen are celebrating with all the abandon of a soldier on leave from the front, queuing into brief 48-hour spells where enough fun to compensate for long, arduous weeks at sea.

Money flows like water when they reach port. "It means spending to many of the fishermen," a member of the fish trade told me today: "Generous to a fault, they stand treat to their friends, buy expensive gifts for wives, mothers and sisters, and indulge in parties that rapidly run through their rolls of notes."

Even deckhands have recently added as much as £15 to their £4 12s. 6d. basic weekly wage when paid their bonus on record catches.

"This year," in the money, the 3,000 who man Grimby's 200 fishing vessels.

"TOO HARD" FOR NAVY
To supply Britain with catches that are equalling those of previous years, a job they are today doing with only half the original fleet—means sacrificing much.

They get only select glimpses of their families, are in many cases constantly battling with the hazards of the fishing ground.

To those who think the skipper and crew earn easy money, the fact is told in Grimby of a submarine sailor's regret.

"The money," he said, "is not worth it. The life is too hard."

Released from the Navy, he signed on aboard a trawler. But one trip was enough.

"No more for me," he said. "The life's too hard."

The record record landings have meant as much as five days without sleep for fishermen. They are now working for 18 hours without a break.

Ships are rapidly being de-qualified by the Admiralty, and by the end of June the fleet will have been increased to 250 ships.

Increased and improved facilities point to a good supply of fish ahead.

Franco's Getting Frantic!

THREE Spanish neo-fascists—1. Franco has sent a Note to Britain about the alleged Franco Communist 'campaign of terror' against the British.

2. Franco has sent a third Note to Britain—and will follow it up with another to the U.S.—demanding that the situation in Spain be brought before the UNO Security Council.

3. Norwegian dockers still refuse to unload ships from Spain.

Outsize Platinum Nugget

A platinum nugget weighing about 70 ounces (weight has been found 40 below the surface of a mine in Sverdlovsk, according to the Moscow newspaper "Pravda" today.

Last year a platinum nugget weighing 100 ounces was discovered in the same mine.—B.U.P.

LIBERTY BOMBED
A bomb was thrown yesterday against the Statue of Liberty.

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minority parties in India, the mission arrives in an atmosphere of hope which has been increased by renewed expressions of good will by Indian leaders.

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'Standard Of Life At Stake'

ATTLEE WARNS THE NATION

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

WARNING that Britain's standard of life was at stake and that the country cannot afford unnecessary stoppages in its work, was made by Mr. Attlee in a speech here tonight.

But the warning was tempered by optimism. The Prime Minister said:

"From now on we may expect a steady increase in the flow of consumer goods. We are not at the end of our difficulties, but there are many heartening signs."

"Our export trade is steadily expanding. The February figure of £26,000,000, £2,000,000 greater than the January figure, which was inflated by recovery from the stock strike, is most encouraging."

DEAD PAST
"Our coal production, which is a great anxiety, has been improving, and if we can get over the next 12 months without industrial difficulties at home or disturbances abroad we shall be well on the way to recovery."

Reviewing industrial Britain to Mr. Attlee declared:

"Perhaps our greatest asset is the inventiveness of our scientists and technicians, the skill of our workers and management, and the adaptability of our people."

In this drive for export we shall rely particularly on the engineering and metal industries. I have stressed the point of the need for enterprise and adaptability because these qualities are essential if we are to maintain our standard of life. They are particularly necessary at the present time."

"We must get away from looking back to a past which can never return. We must be constantly on the look-out for new ways to be supplied. We must use skilled brains."

HOLLYWOOD'S TINIEST BABY

HOLLYWOOD, city of sensations, has staged another record—the birth of the tiniest baby ever. It's a girl—and she weighs one lb. 11 oz.

The child is given an even chance of living after being delivered three months prematurely by a Caesarean operation.

Attendees: Hollywood's Presbyterian Hospital described the infant's condition as "fair"; said that her colour was good, and that she cries "A-P."

MONEY'S ON THE WAY
The Bahamas "Pool" for Britain's Committee yesterday sent off nearly 73,000 lbs. of canned honey and tomatoes in the steamship Cascahy as a gift to this country.

Outsize Platinum Nugget
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"When shall we three meet again?"

GUINNESS IS GOOD FOR YOU

Atom Spying

Russia Was Early On The Job!

Montreal, Saturday. OSCOW was after Canada's atomic research secrets as early as March, 1945, according to documents submitted as evidence in the Canadian spy trial today.

The prosecution's star witness, Igor Gouzenko, former Soviet spy, said he had seen the documents before the atomic bomb exploded against Japan—according to documents submitted as evidence in the Canadian spy trial today.

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Gouzenko was the only witness in the second day of the trial of the charges against Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gouzenko, former Soviet spy, said he had seen the documents before the atomic bomb exploded against Japan—according to documents submitted as evidence in the Canadian spy trial today.

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Y-BOMBS, TOO. Gouzenko was given that most precious commodity, information, to obtain information on atomic elements in the States.

They ordered their Canadian agents to discover where the atomic bomb was being developed, presumed to be in British Columbia, which was also the target of the atomic bomb.

They also tried to obtain details of a new explosive which the United States was developing, and the Canadian spy strength at Valcartier.

Documents produced by Gouzenko told of an agent, Robert Gouzenko, who was to have given information on atomic elements in the States.

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FEWER WORKLESS IN DENMARK

Copenhagen, Saturday. Unemployment figures at the end of February show a considerable decrease, having fallen by 29,000 to 45,000.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR THE FIRST TIME...

CAR-TYPE LIGHTING FOR CYCLISTS!



The most revolutionary device in cycle lighting. Look at these features! A powerful beam that never varies whether you are riding on stationary! Supplied from a small, lightweight and size! Charged by frictionless Dynamo! You must see it to appreciate this great achievement. Exclusive to

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Boys Tell Of 5-Day Ordeal In Yacht

'WE PRAYED...THE SHIP STEAMED ON'

EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD John Henry Skinner, of Margate, Rd., Ramsgate, lay in bed in Gt. Yarmouth Hospital yesterday and told the story of his five-day ordeal in the North Sea in the motor-yacht Babs.

"If rescue had been delayed for another night," he said, "none of us would have been here to tell the tale."

In the same ward in the hospital lay Skinner's companions, Arthur Hill, aged eighteen, of Bradley, Rd., Philip, seventeen, of Colman-croft, and Bert Stubbings, nineteen and a half, of Bolton-st., all of Ramsgate.

They rowed the yacht out of Broadstairs harbour on Monday, intending to join the French merchant navy, and were picked up by the trawler Ocean Dawn on Friday.

Skinner said that he and his companions had been on the yacht with the intention of going down the English coast to Dover and crossing to Calais.

"We had no food and no water with us, and after we rowed away from Broadstairs we thought we had nothing to do but get the engine started," he said. "We were horrified to find that the engine would not start."

"We decided to try to tie up to one of the buoys of Broadstairs, but thought if we could extinguish the light it would act as a signal and we would be picked up."

"We could not get near enough, and the tide carried us away. The sea started getting heavy and the yacht began to make water."

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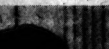
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PETIOT'S ANTICS IN THE DOCK



Dr. Marcel Petiot, the Paris doctor accused of 27 murders, snuff, pipes and laughs as he answers the questions of the prosecutor and judge.

Gout's 'Household' Expenses

HEALTH & HOMES TOP LIST

CIVIL estimates—what the Government intends to spend on housing, health, and other services, will be increased by £111,737,746 by 1947, compared with 1945.

Total required (by March 31, 1947) is £245,547,770. This is how the money will be spent:

Housing, one of the biggest items on the Ministry of Health bill, will account for £230 million; temporary housing will cost £5,885,000 compared with £5,500,000 last year.

The figure includes a new requirement of £2,750,000 "towards the additional expenditure incurred in erecting houses by non-traditional methods approved by the Minister."

OLD AGE PENSIONS will cost £104,000,000, an increase of £48,000,000.

HEALTH GRANTS include £27,500 for the training of nurses compared with £7,000 last year. Proposed grants in aid of the National Radiator Trust is double at £120,000.

FAMILY ALLOWANCES (appearing for the first time in the Estimates and planned to cost £28,000,000 account for most of the increase of £41,100,000 in the £7,737,746 of the Ministry of National Insurance.

MINISTRY OF LABOUR will spend £21,500,000 compared with £24,000,000. One of the largest increases is for training, rehabilitation and resettlement at £12,000,000, compared with £12,500,000.

PLANNING: The Ministry of Town and Country Planning need £1,884,267. Amount required for acquisition of land in connection with the establishment of new towns is £100,000—compared with nothing last year.

There are also increases in the cost of the Customs and Excise departments and in the POST OFFICE, where salaries will cost £2,860,000 more than last year.

SUMMARY: Biggest increases are in Old Age Pensions, National Insurance and Ministry of Health.

'FLU DEATHS DOWN. Deaths from influenza in the week ended March 16, numbering 93, were the lowest since December 28. It is disclosed by the Registrar-General's weekly return of births and deaths for London and the great towns.

Norway Snubs Brides

Oslo, Saturday. It seems that British brides are not wanted in democratic Norway. And they are not alone—American and American women have complained against the reception they have had.

All this was brought into the open last night here when police forced Norwegian

officers married to foreign women to leave their houses, which, the police state, were required by the authorities.

According to the Oslo newspaper "Dagbladet," an Englishman said it would be better to shoot us at once rather than treat us like this. It is stated that some women have already left Norway for ever, while others will leave as soon as they find accommodation in their own country.—Exchange.

STALIN POSES

Marshall Stalin has posed for a photograph in company with the Polish Trade Union Delegation at present in Moscow.

Czechs Round Up 'Terrorists'

THE discovery of a Slovakian terrorist organization with widespread international ramifications was announced by Prague radio last night.

The manager of the organization, the wireless added, was Prof. Polakovic, an international spy and several others have been arrested.

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NICE TO BE A NAZI! Beef, Eggs, For Goering

Nuremberg, Saturday. Goering, Ribbentrop, Hess and their fellow accused Nazi leaders appearing before the Nuremberg War Crimes Tribunal, had the following menu today:—

Breakfast: Coffee and cakes.

Dinner: Soup, roast beef and vegetables, bread and coffee.

Supper: Scrambled eggs, liver sausage, bread and coffee.

They get one pound of tobacco every month and roll their own cigarettes.

The security officer in charge of the prisoners is not pampered. They have normal P.O.W. rations and must eat out of metal tins.

STRECHER'S PLEA. Julius Streicher, Nazi Jew-baiter No. 1, asked the tribunal today for permission to call a witness to testify that he was not dissatisfied from his post as a schoolmaster for indecent assault but on political grounds.

Lord Justice Lawrence said that Streicher's moral behaviour was not in question.

Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi cultural leader, asked permission to introduce as evidence his literary books by Christian and Jewish writers dealing with the Jewish problem since the eighth century.

These, he claimed, would prove that it was not the Nazi Party that was responsible for "educating" the German people to hate and exterminate the Jews.

The repeated persecutions of the Jews throughout the centuries is a problem which we cannot leave to the historians to decide.

The Tribunal went into closed session to consider this and other applications.—Reuter.

Poles Want To Stay In Africa

Only 60 out of 7,000 Polish refugees in Transylvania (East Rumania) less than 1 per cent—have so far expressed willingness to return to Poland under the present régime.

Some of the refugees, who include many wives or close relatives of Polish soldiers serving in Italy and Germany, have asked the authorities for permission to remain in Transylvania permanently.—Reuter.

